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TUESDAY, : : OCTOBER 23, 1877.

We can no longer fail to express our high gratification at the nomination of Silas G. Barr, for coroner and ranger of Alcorn county, Mississippi. Mr. Barr has already served in this position, and his long and efficient services in the Democratic party entitles him to higher and more profitable positions. We have known Mr. Barr since his earliest youth and have always found him honest, upright and a true and reliable Democrat. We sometimes find, men whose willingness to help others or to aid in every noble cause, is only equaled by their backwardness in advancing themselves. Our old friend Barr is one of this class. We commend him to the confidence of the voters of Alcorn county. We have known him in boyhood, manhood, as a Confederate soldier, as a Democrat, and as member of our family, and having always found him true and reliable, we have never failed to feel an interest in his success. If unfaltering devotion to the party which nominated him be a test of popularity, Silas G. Barr will lead his ticket in the ap-

proaching election. POLYGAMY. In 1862 congress passed an act to punish olygamy; it has proved a dead letter. Mr. es, who was the Federal prosecuting officer at Salt Lake City in 1871, has recently proposed two plans for the suppression of this barbarous custom. First, to prosecute Brigham's son, John W. Young, for marrying during the lifetime of his lawful wife.

Second, to disqualify persons living in breach of the law of marriage from voting, from beand from being delegates to congress. As polygamy is merely a custom, not a compractice of a mere minority—confined to those rich enough to afford it-as the number of men in the Territory is several thousand lygamy is not preached to the converts in Europe, but revealed to them after their armended by Mr. Bates would end in breaking up the practice. The New York Tribune remarks: "Polygamy has not so firm a hold upon the saints as gentiles commonly imagine; and though it is out of the question to bigamous unions already formed, it need not be very difficult to overthrow the system by preventing the perpetration of any further

DEEPEN THE WATER.

crimes. When this insuperable social bar-

rier is destroyed, the saints will gradually

amalgamate with the gentiles, and then Mor-

monism will become no more serious a prob-

lem than a hundred other isms which have

run their fantastic course in our free and

relieved of half the obstruction that besets it. The other half, frost, must be submitted ister a bitter pill enveloped in a sugar coat. to in the present state of chemical knowledge. improving even ten or twelve places above St. Louis-selecting the worst places first. tion at all. Depositing a bed of stone from an island to the shore, so as to send the water an island to the shore, so as to send the water Mississippi the Radicals have been Eighteen thousand men and forty cannon Eighteen thousand men and forty cannon one, had made all the difference. The philosophy of improvement is simple—equalize | cy, with defeat staring them in the face, they the width of the river, and that will equlize the force of the current. Equalizing the force of the current will equalize the subsi-Equalizing the deposit, and the regulated action of the current will secure a constant navigable debth. The outlay would be trivial, compared with the value of the object sethe country along the Mis- with a Radical knife, at Radical bidding. used to secure this grand object. With a ticket hortile to the Democratic party, and in grand highway of commerce crowded with the interest of Radicalism. We are told vessels carrying the rich store of western pro- that there is no Radical party in Mississippi. duce toward the gulf, to be distributed to The Democrats are in a hopeless minority in dred men were in the mine and a large numevery country under heaven, what a grand Maine, but the Republicans are inflexiand mighty country would this valley become, a vast society of prosperous citizens | counties in Mississippi the Independent ticket putting to the blush the mightier empires of is put forward ostensibly by honest Demo- have traced his own sense of the sacredness olden time! With one half million of dol. crats to mark their rebuke of the proceedings of a promise to a curious lesson he got from his father when a boy. When home for the cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy lars so much could be done, trade could be so of the convention by which they were de- holidays, and walking with his father in the constant, so easy, and so cheap, that the rest | greater offense than those they propose to of the work would accomplish itself. The rebuke, for if the convention erred the see a wa'l pulled down. results secured by the expenditure of one half million dollars would arouse a determination to make navigation perfect, and the profits increased commerce would bring would furof the men who have so long plundered and them this wall was torn down and a new one

| Down and a new one | Dulyers acres | Galvanic Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, | Dulyers acres | Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, | Co.,

lina, is training for the penitentiary. He is has for the past ten years deeply sympathized still in the senate of the United States voting with the wrongs and sufferings endured by cheek-by-jowl with the Republican senators. with the wrongs and sufferings endured by the people of our sister State, and it recom- would, but you wanted to see a wall pulled His name is never reported among the ayes mends to the Democratic voters not to be down, and so you shall.' the Republican senators are anxious to rid for it has armed men in its belly, although it ise might be made good. of Patterson, whom they regard as comes as an ostensible gift from the enemy a disgrace to the senate, and especially to the | The right thing to do is to stand firm and It says: "It remains for the senate, which another occasion to redress any real the importance that a man of honor should nust judge as to the qualifications of its own or imaginary wrongs. The opposition to conmembers, to decide whether or not he is a fit | ventions, or rather the complaints at the manperson to occupy the seat which he is charged | ner by which nominations have been made; with having procured by bribery and corrup- is the stale device of defeated aspirants. We tion. There is reason to believe that the mat-ter will be seriously considered by the senate years, for there never was a nominating con-at the earliest possible moment. Indeed, Mr. vention that satisfied the defeated candidates at the earliest possible moment. Indeed, Mr. Patterson's fellow-members, in justice to themselves and to the people whom they rep
wention that satisfied the defeated candidates. Chouteau avenue, this city; distance about three miles. Nine boats belonging to the Modoc, Western, St. Louis and Dry-dock people exercise the elective franchise. Nothresent, cannot fail to take some action regard- ing is more true than that political parties ing the very specific charges which have been brought against the indicted senator. The question is not one of party. It rises above only be done by compromising opinions so as

work "like beavers" to get the first half mil-

fenses with which Senator Patterson stands | There may be, and no doubt often are, bad charged. If he is guilty it would be a dis- men in all political parties, and they may for grace to the Republican senate and to the a time obtain control. But to abandon the The Yield of 1877 the Largest Ever nation were he allowed to continue in the party on that account would be as foolish as high position he now occupies." So it seems to cut down a fine tree because one of its another Republican has been converted to limbs was unhealthy. To cut off the limb one of the positions advocated by the Democ- and thereby preserve the tree is the proper racy. For years the Democrats have been course. Where the general members of the exposing the corruptions of Patterson, making party are honest and capable, the control of

he very charges the Times now proposes to bad or incapable men can never be other nvestigate. But the Times and its party than merely temporary. There is an innate stood by Patterson, defended him as a poor, strength in a virtuous purpose that in the end ersecuted innocent. Time is a great tell-tale. proves too much for the corrupt trickster. t is gradually vindicating the policy of the mocracy is gloriously onward.

now, or even later, it would invalidate any

thing done between this time and the date

of its passage, in cases filed subsequent to

October 20, 1877. But while this is true,

and also that it seems quite sure the act will

be repealed, we do not for one moment be-

heve the bill repealing will pass in its pres ent shape, or be made retroactive. Not that

ongress has not that power in this class of

ases, but we can see no good sense in such

hasty action. We look confidently for the

effect at some future day-certainly

peal of the bankrupt act will remove or pre-

nate debtors will be driven to assignments,

generally preferring a portion of their cred-

THE MISSISSIPPI CANVASS.

washes his hands of the Independent move-

triotic prayer and holy hope

ble in their party organization. In some

the senate, for while fair-minded people can true by all experience. Party triumphs de- standing the weather was very cold and raw

wholesale prosecution of Republican politi- party can never succeed against one that is

cians, there should be no consideration shown disciplined. Discipline, therefore, is impera

Democratic party as to measures and its judgment and estimate as to men. In view of these facts, it may indeed be said that Deof these facts, it may indeed be said that De-on Russians. The right of expatriation is mocracy is gloriously onward.

were of last year's crop; but the sudden in-crease already noted gives good promise of a one about which there are always two parties golden future. During the brief period men-REPEAL OF THE BANKRUPT LAW. exactly in a position to forfeit the friendship Should the bill now being pressed through of this or of any other country. If any of ongress pass repealing the bankrupt act, it our Mennonites wish to visit Russia after bewould render inoperative all action in cases | coming American citizens, the czar will have filed after the twentieth instant. If this bill a high old time excluding them. should pass thirty, sixty, or ninety days from

FOREIGN NEWS

By Sanday's Cable Reports - Opera tions in Asia-Minor and Points in Turkey-French News. Etc., Etc.

Karajal, October 17.—General Heymann advancing on Erzeroum. Kars is surrounded, and negotiations for its surrender have been opened. The Russian headquarters are now at Vebill to be amended so as to take zinkoi. General Lasaroff is marching against Is- 1877\*

not earlier than the date of its passage. Constantinople. It may be that the act has filled its mission, Constantinople, October 21.—Suleiman and that it may be as well to repeal it; but we do not share in the complaint against it corporated eighteen thousand Bulgarians inin some quarters. The very great service it to their army, and that he expects to be athas rendered many thousands of honest, opcover Rustchuk. Aarifi Pasha, the new Turpressed and overwhelmed debtors must not kish ambassador to Paris, is instructed to be underrated because of occasional fraud by state, immediately on his arrival, the terms the dishonest, who, but for the prohibitions of the bankrupt act, could with still greater of Mukhtar Pasha's disaster all the troops in ease have consummated his fraudulent design, by an assignment, preferring one or bizond. Achmet Eyoub Pasha will go immore favored creditors to the exclusion of all | mediately to take command at Erzeroum. others. It must not be supposed that the re-

PARIS, October 22.—The principal build ings on the Champ de Marie and Troeaders, vent insolvency, in a commercial country like for the exhibition of 1878, have been comours; and for want of other relief, unfortu- pleted, and the interior arrangements con menced. Great progress has been made in the foreign department, particularly the Brit ish, where immense buildings for agricultural machinery have been finished. The United States minister has had an interview with the itors, allowable under our law, but not under firector of the exhibition relative to the

American department.

Le Gaulois and Le Kappel maintain, in From this time until the election the Ap-EAL will devote much of its space to Mis-that the ministry will resign on November that the ministry will resign on November of the assertion that the ministry will resign on November that the ministry will resign on November sissippi politics. We ask our friends to send made at the present moment to form a temus full reports of their public meetings, porary cabinet, with General Berthaut, the either by letter or telegraph, at our expense, present minister of war, as president of the either by letter or telegraph, at our expense, as it is impossible for us to send a reporter to the meetings that will be held between this and the election. We are gratified to see that the Independents in Mississippi are important taxes. The Le Soleil states that growing small by degrees and beautifully less." The search of renegades is a good deal "like the pursuit of knowledge under would be made in the existing administrative difficulties." It will be seen from another column that R. S. Buck, of Warren county, same assurance from President MacMahon and Duc de Broglie.

forward by the Radicals and Independents. expelled from Roumania by the Russian au-These are gratifying indications, and we be-lieve that when the day for the election ar-appears ill-advised and severe. rives the tax-paying people will regard the BUKAREST, October 21 .- The Russian ac Independents as the successors of the carpetfive officers and one hundred and thirty-eight baggers and Radicals, and will stand by the men. Democratic party, which has reduced taxa- A report is current that the Roumanians tion .fifty per cent., increased educational recaptured the second Gravitza redoubt on facilities, and placed the State on the road to peace and prosperity. All good men will A member of the Red-Cross society says peace and prosperity. All good men will imitate the example of Eckles and Buck, and repudiate the schemes of the Radical knaves that orders have been received to prepare for the reception of six thousand wounded. This

the reception of six thousand wounded. This is evidently a gross exaggeration. There is probably about eight or nine hundred. It is as much as the average of her importations who seek to regain power by besaid the Turks had mined a redoubt and are during the ten years preceding. Of corn waiting until it is full of Roumanians before alone she took out 33,000,000 bushels. Her coming Independents. It is the paof | waiting until it is full of Roumanians before exploding it. It is thought that fighting is still going on. southern Democrats, that in Mississippi the Democrats would continue that organization by which they were delivered from the curse of Radical rule, and that in the approaching election they will pre- tions with Rustchuk, and have retired to Rassent one flag, one motto, one candidate, ral- grade.

Russian cavalry from the Dobrudscha have lying around one banner as a band of broth- advanced as far as Kavarava. ers. Every interest of Mississippi depends A late telegram from Rasgrade says a de-upon the unity of her people. Divisions will tachment of the army had arrived at that prove disastrous to the south. A vickai are retained for the present by the Turks tory of the Independents in Missis- It seems evident, however, that a retrograde sippi would be hailed as a Radical victory, as a repudiation of the policy of the has gone to make a personal inspection of the fortifications of Rustchuk. Democrats, who forced Ames from the guber-

commercial importance to the people of the west and south, along the Mississippi river and its tributaries, than the deepening of the river channel, so that navigation would be relieved of half the obstruction that besets of the people of Radical enemy to adminnatorial mansion, and lessened the burdens of tempts of their old Radical enemy to admin- Turks.

A telegram dated Poredin, Saturday, says In the Independent ticket which is flaunt- the Roumanians captured the redoubt on ed in so many counties in our sisduring the night the Turks, collecting all benefit to navigation might be rendered by ter State, it will not be difficult to dis- their forces, recaptured it after a most sancern the Radical pill, which has been guinary contest. It was expected fighting bitter indeed to the tax-payer, but half would continue Saturday St. Louis—selecting the worst places first.

Below St. Paul, and within sight of it, is a disguised in Democratic sugar. Is there any Berlin bankers, Henckel & Langel, with a spot, that, on a former trip, was the worst one known. It has now ceased to be an obstruction at all. Depositing a bed of stone from creditors hope to recover in full after some

> overwhelmingly routed. In this emergen- were captured by the Russians on their recent victory over Ghazi Mukhtar. Turkish reports of a part of their army appeal to the disappointed office-seekers and holding out in fortified positions on the Al to all others who are not satisfied with the adjadagh are unfounded. officially reported at one thousand four hun-dred and forty-one killed and wounded. The reorganize upon an "independent" basis and recover the State from her own people. With an effrontery characteristic of this Radical stated. tribe, they bid for votes that, if given them,

Volentine Baker and other English officers will enable them to grind under their despotic heels the poor, imbecile voters that have back to Constantinople. a constant passage into and out of the no better sense than to cut their own throats ship-yards who demand an increase of wages began Saturday in the Forest of Dean iron mouth, the country along the Mississippi should leave no effort un. The Independent ticket in Mississippi is a district. The forgemen received notice that they must accept five per cent. reduction of wages or terminate their contracts. An explosion has occurred in the colliery at High Flantyre, near Glasgow. Four hun-

Sacredness of a Promise, An eminent British statesman is said to

widely increased, communication made so feated. But the rebukers are guilty of a garden, his father pointed to a wall which he greater offense than those they propose to makers of the Independent ticket have "Well, my boy, you shall," said his father. The thing, however, escaped his memory, virtually gone to the enemy, and opened the and during the boy's absence a number of grand desideratum. Avoid imitations. Book and only possible door to the restoration to power nish all the further means required. Let all persecuted the tax-paying people. The with- built up in its place. When the boy came drawal of Parson Echols and the repudiation | home and saw it, he said:

'Oh, father, you promised by Mr. Buck of the use of his name by the that wall pu led down. Independents, it is to be hoped, will have a PATTERSON.

It is evident that Patterson, of South Carothe Democracy of Mississippi. The APPEAL had seemed careless about his plighted word.

"My boy," he said, "you are right. I did
"My boy," he said, "you are right. I did Instantly the father remembered his pron promise, and I ought not to have forgotten

and noes without causing the American people to hang their heads in shame. It is said ment, to open their gates to the Trojan horse, new wall, that as nearly as possible his prom-It cost me twenty pounds," he said to a iend who was bantering him about it Republicans. The New York Times is en- united against the common enemy, reject the should have thought it a cheap way of im deavoring to kick Patterson out of the senate. | plausible Greeks' clever presents, and wait for | pressing on my boy's mind as long as he live

attach to his plighted word." Boat Race at St. Louis. Sr. Louis, October 21.-A race, open to all, four-oared, out-riggers, was rowed clubs participated. The prize, what is known politics, and should not be discussed in a particular promote the general object is in the nature of things clear, and is demonstrated to be with a boat of the Dry-dock club. Notwith-

have no sympathy with the methods adopted pend as much upon discipline as triumphs on the race was witnessed by a great crowd of by the South Carolina Democrats in their the battlefield. An undisciplined political people from the levee and top of the bridge. BURNETT'S COCOAINE allays irritation, re to any man who could be convicted of the ofmoves dandruff, and invigorates the action of

GRAIN. Produced in the United States-Comparative Tables-An In-

United States this autumn is a vast increase over that of any preceding year in the history of the country. It amounts in the two principal cereals, wheat and corn, to 325,000,000 bushels of the former, and 1,280,000,000 of the latter, according to the careful estimates of Mr. Waiker, the statistician of the New York produce exchange. The movement of who have something to say, and Russia is not know York, Montreal, Boston, Philadelphia, Exactly in a position to forfeit the friendship Baltimore, New Orleans and Portland have aggregated 11,525,188 bushels, against an exportation from the same ports during a cor-responding period of last year of 3,938,951 oushels, showing an increase of 7,586,237 There has also been an increase of 108,234 bushels in the exportation of rye dur ng the same time, and in peas an increase 81,409 bushels. In corn alone has there been a falling off to the extent of 4,653,054 in that

teresting Topic.

New York Sun: The grain crop of the

The following table presents the inrease of production and exportation in the two leading cereals in the past ten years. WHEAT. WHEAT.

Corps. | Exponts—By crop years,
224,036,600 September to September,
260,146,900 flour reduced to bushels
230,884,700 and counted in. Sep230,722,400 tember, 1870, to
249,997,100 Sept, 1871, 50,094,599
281,254,700 Sept, 1872, 39,289,040
309,102,700 Sept, 1873, 57,215,295
292,136,000 Sept, 1873, 57,215,295
286,000,000 Sept, 1873, 57,959,150
325,000,000 Sept, 1876, 69,535,193
Sept, 1877, 54,000,000

Estimated, not yet figured up closely CORN. 908,527,000 States ports: 814,320,000 1871 2 1,094,255,000 1872 4 991,898,000 1873 3 1,092,719,000 1874 3 932,274,000 1875 2 844,148,500 1876 6 1,320,089,000 1877\* 6 1,300,000,000 \*Estimated. .22,117,84 .44,908,03 .30,514,07 .84,433,66 .28,960,32 .67,279,47 .65,000,00

To arrive at the amount of corn sent abroad, it is proper to count in that which goes in the compressed form of pork. Our annual hog product exportation is about 4,-000,000 hogs. As it takes about 14 bushels of corn to fatten each hog, that will be equivalent to about 56,000,000 bushels more of corn to be added to the exports annually, as sent in the form of animal food. We also end a great deal in the shape of whisky Cornmeal is included in the estimate, reduced

The receipts of wheat at western lake and river ports, Chicago, Milwaukee, Toledo, De-roit, Montreal, St. Louis, Peoria and Duluth, during the four weeks ending October 6th, from the new crop were 13,099,375 bushels, against 7,157,597 for the corresponding period of last year, showing an increase of 5,941,778 bushels. The shipments from those ports in that time were 11,024,058 bushels, an increase of 4,800,680 bushels over the cor responding period of the year before. Cali fornia has been this year an exception to the rest of the country. Her crops have fallen rest of the country. Her crops have fallen off. Between July 1st and September 24th of this year her exports of wheat were 4,011,period of 1876. That the alarm occasionally expressed over

the probability of other seaboard cities taking away our grain trade has not been altogether baseless, seems pretty well demonstrated by and ours, during the period of activity in movement of crops to the seaboard last year he served in the Turkish | year, during the corresponding time, these ork 31,323,315 bushels. ing it appears that, while both have suffered a decrease, New York's receipts have fallen off only 7,333,853 bushels, while those of the other ports named have declined 11,536,512. The records of receipts show that the waterroutes, bringing grain and flour to this port, have held their own within about 34,000 bushels, and that the falling off has been in

the receipts by rail. The increase in England's importation of els, of which 60,000,000 were from this country, and 20,000,000 from southeastern Europe. The Imputation from into Ger-many, France, and the bited Kingdom promises to increase largely, as of late years a general tendency to resort to it as food for stock, instead of oats and cut feed, has been manifest. It is found to be one-third cheaper in England than the material hitherto employed for that use. Germany's supply will, however, be drawn mainly from Hungary.

Fire at Alliance, Ohio. CLEVELAND, O., October 22 .- A fire at Alliance, Ohio, this morning destroyed about ten thousand dollars worth of property, in-sared as follows: Phœnix Mutual, of Cincintual, \$500; Ohio, of Salem, Ohio, \$100; Co-lumbiana County Mutual, \$1900. The fire was supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

Poor Mrs. Gilman-Her Husband Coolly Determines to Profit by his Impris-NEW YORK, October 22 .- Mrs. Gilman the wife of the convicted forger of insurance scrips, has been removed to a retreat for the insane at Hartford. Her children—two little girls and a boy-have been placed under the care of Gilman's sister at Norwich. Before entering Auburn prison, Saturday night, Gilman spoke of his recent position as treasurer of the prison association, and said that in his present condition he could gain practical experience for improving the prison system. He said he could have been in Europe now, but he scorned the role of a fugitive from justice.

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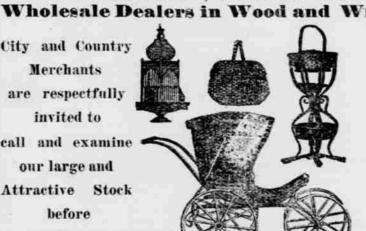
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